## NATIONALS AND HIGHLANDERS IN DOUBLE BILL TO-DAY

### KID ELBERFELD NEVER PLAYED SECOND BEFORE

Veteran Now Covering Position New to Him, but Is Learning Fast—Other News and Gossip.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 3, Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 4

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Philadelphia.

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Philadelphia	36	19	,655	.661	.643
New York	33	20	.623	. 630	.611
Detroit	37	25	.597	.603	.587
Boston	30	25	.545	.554	.536
hicago		30	.441	.455	.436
leveland		28	.440	.451	.431
Washington		35	.397	.407	.390
St. Louis		37	.302	,315	+296

By WILLIAM PEET.

With the St. Louis Browns tearing things up, and Chicago and Cleveland also playing good ball, it behooves the Nationals to get busy and bury the old hard luck hoodoo. Manager McAleer looks for better luck this week, the players are also

A double-header is on the books for to-day, first game starting at 2 o'clock. "Dixie" Walker, who has enjoyed a ten days' lay off, is booked to work in one of the games for the home club, while

Manager Stallings, of the Yankees, will probably pitch Jack Quinn, who has always proved a stumbling block to the home folks. Either Manning or Frill will toe the slab in the second contest.

Kid Elberfeld has been playing ball in the big leagues for a dozen years or more, but the recent shift from third to second places the Kid in a strange position for the first time in his baseball career.

"I don't know how to play second base," he said to the writer the other

day."

The Kid is such a natural ball player that he will soon be just as much at home on second as at third or short. The great trouble with an infielder who has always player that he will soon be just as much at home on second as at third or short. home on second as at third or short. The great trouble with an infielder who has always played on the far corner is in getting the ball away from him after scooping in a grounder. A third baseman or short stop has to work like lightning, especially as there are so many fast men in the league, while a second sacker usually has plenty of time to get a base runner, providing the ball comes anywhere near him. Elberfeld's first weakness was in hurrying to pick up ground balls and get them to Unglaub ahead of the runner. When he saw that he usually had his man by a mile that he usually had his man by a mile he slowed down, and on one or two occasions waited a fraction of a second too long, thereby losing his man. He is Elkhart, Ind. In a telegram received gradually overcoming all such troubles, and in a week or so will be a finished

Last week was an eventful one in basesix defeats in a row and look at Detroit. The Tigers dropped five games out of the seven to St. Louis, which showing is relatively as bad as the Na-

The Chicago White Sox have something on the Naps, and are now leading the second division. Cincinnati bumped the Pirates yesterday, which atones for the two defeats by the Cardinals on Satur-

The Nationals' new catcher, John Henry, considered the best in college ranks this year, will probably join the club here the last of the week. Henry graduates from Amherst to-morrow, and the next four days are given over to the usual commencement exercises, so that his time will be well taken up.

Tommy Dowd, the former Washington player, thinks that just one year in the big league will put Henry right up in the class with the leading backstops.

John I. Taylor, manager of the Boston Americans, when seen in Boston last week said that Charley Smith, the former Washington twirler, was one of the best of his flock, and that the sole reason why Smith was pitching better ball for Boston than he did for Washington was on account of the climate. Mr. Tay lor declares that if he owned the Washington club he would sign all his players from the Southern leagues, where the men are acclimated and can do good work in hot weather. Others have made this same claim

There may be something in it; who

The Philadelphia North American calls Tex Rickard a game promoter, and comes Rickard, and you must admire his gameness in the face of the distressing conditions he had to combat in the last two weeks, is determined to go through with the Jeffries-Johnson fight as at first

The bout will be held at Reno on July and not half the number of persons will see it as would have attended the bout had it been held in 'Frisco.

The only way the promoters can get out of the deal with profit rests with one-third share in the fight films. noney taken in at the gate to pay the game-1 hour and 42 minutes, fighters their \$101,000 purse and meet the heavy incidental expenses.

Rickard is a gambler and is going through with the fight in the hope that he will realize handsomely out of the pictures. You have to admire this redblooded westerner for his courage and gameness in a situation that would make five hits, and with two errors by the eaker individuals quit cold. When Governor Gillett's letter was first made public he did not cry, but coolly said: T'll stage this fight per schedule, even

Prodding Walter Johnson was one of the most pleasurable pastimes that the Yankees have ever enjoyed. The Idaho E wonder had an uncanny power over Stallings' set until Saturday's breeze of hits toppled him over. Nothing else, even a Falkenberg, p. 0 0 0 2 0 Waish p.... return engagement by Johnson, will make

the Hilltoppers groggy at the beginning Some of the conservatives who write pleces for the papers here have discovered the Yankees as "sure first divisioners." One daring paragrapher says that the Yankees have a "Jack Johnson chance" in the baseball fight. As some of the deep and free thinkers in the Yankee camp have already put a stack of blues on the black side of the Fourth of the deep and the conservatives of the fight. As some of the deep and free thinkers in the Yankee camp have already put a stack of blues on the black side of the Fourth of the fight o Some of the conservatives who write

July frelic, the confession was accepted as a hopeful sign of financial and base-

George Stallings smiled yesterday morn ing every time he saw any of his sprightly youngsters peeping at the clock. There's baseball ambition oozing from Philadelphia.

New York at Washington.

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Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Pevery athlete in the big family. "Some of these fellows would like to play before breakfast, just after the meal, and then attack a double-header," commented Manager Stallings. "If it did not mean breaking up a winning combination, some of the youngsters would be in the game. have seen college men in large clusters breaking into the big league, but a more impressive trio than Walsh, Daniels, and lisher never hit any camp I was con-

nected with at one time."

There is a long string of knock-outs, besides Walsh's record as a football star and catcher. "I had no hankering for the diamond when I went to Villanova," said Walsh yesterday morning, "but after a season as end on the football team, some of the coaches said I ought to tackle baseball. I had some good teachers, too, and played against 'Eddie' Colins as a member of the Pittsfield (Mass.) ndependent team.

Walsh was christened Joseph, but all the players know him as the "Big Bear." Visitors to this city who have seen Walsh as a member of the Rocky Mount (N. C.) team, in the Eastern Carolina Associaof the opinion that things will break tion, say that Walsh has the knack of better. tactics. Plungers into the home plate have never made Walsh break ground. Walsh makes the runner bound off his chest, and then the catcher claps the ball on the fellow before he can wallow to-ward the plate. Walsh weighs 183 pounds, either Groom or Reisling will twirl the and is thoroughly seasoned. Admirers in the other already preparing to greet him as a big

Bert Daniels, an outfielder, who has had a merry round of experience as a collegian and follower of summer ball, is a civil engineer. Daniels is built for strength, but shows speed on the base paths. After playing football and base-ball as a team mate of Walsh at Villanova, Daniels flitted to Notre Dame University, and then matriculated at Buck nell, from which college he was graduated last week. Bucknellians say that Daniels will heap as much fame upon the American League as Christy Mathew-

Lou Criger defles all the surgeons who yesterday Criger announces that he will not give up his appendix, even for the sake of science. The nub of the message is, "I will join team in Philadelphia." That means a stronger front for the ball. Let us pass over with just a brief Yankees in the series against the Athglance at the Nationals' poor record of letics. If Criger is not strong enough to vice will be on tap, and the flingers for Stallings will go into battle better armed for big game than would be possible without the coaching of Criger. The vet-eran has such an active brain and so ch sound baseball sense on tap that his return will spruce up the Yanks mazingly in the tests that may yield first place by a wide margin for the win-ner of the big end of the series.

> Jack Quinn has never been beaten by Washington, and some of McAleer's men confessed yesterday that they would feel better when Quinn had taken his turn.

Jim McAleer says: "I will never put in a claim for a player when walvers are the fielding feature. Score: asked for. Young players will be developed, and it may take time to build up a team, but I have retired from the field when other clubs turn adrift a player. No big leaguer is good enough for me

"Where is the Coney Island of this place?" asked Warhop yesterday. "You will find it on the next street," said Tom Davis. "There are some four-sheets there announcing a circus." Some of the players had a riot of a time looking at

MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT.

Tigers Lose Another Game to the Browns by 4 to 3.

Detroit, June 26 .- Detroit lost to St. could do nothing with Pelty, who twirled game-1 hour and 55 minuses. Attendance-19,000. an exceedingly good game. Killian was easy for the slugging St

Louis crowd, they hitting him timely across with the following story: Tex and to the fences in the pinches. Score: 

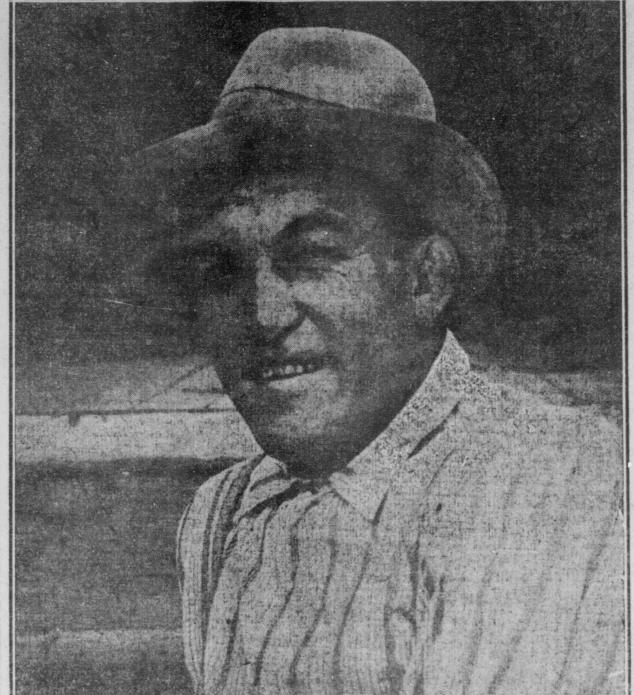
WHITE SOX BEATEN

Naps Score Enough Runs in the Fourth to Win,

Chicago, June 26.-Cleveland bunched White Sox in the fourth inning to-day made five runs, more than the locals could reach. The Sox made a rally in 

Totals...... 5 8 27 14 1 Totals...... 4 6 27 17 3

WILL JOHNSON KNOCK OFF THIS SMILE?



LATEST PICTURE OF JIM JEFFRIES.

#### full CHICAGO CUBS WIN EXCITING GAME

Cardinals Defeated in Close Contest by 3 to 2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS,

Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburg, 3, Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2. TO-DAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

1		W.	L	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	
9	Chicago	37	18	.673	.679	.661	
	New York	33	21	.611	.618	.600	
			27	.500	.509	.491	
ï	Cincinnati	28	28	.500	.509	.491	
ı	Philadelphia	25	28	.472	.481		
	St. Louis	27	32	.458	.467	.450	
٦	Brooklyn		31	.426	.436	.418	
	Boston	20	38	.345	.356	.339	
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Chicago, June 26.-Chicago and St. Louis played a close and exciting game here to-day, the latter finally winning out through better luck. A sensational onehand catch of a line drive by Oakes was

Totals...... 2 8|23 4 1 Totals...... 3 7 27 15 0 \*Batted for Sallee in the ninth. tKling out for interference.

St. Louis. Two-base hits-Chance, Bresnahan. Home run Konetchy. Stolen bases-Oakes, Hofman, Struck out-By Sallee, 6; by Kroh, 4; by Cole, 1. Base on balls-Off Sallee, 3; off Kroh, 3; off Cole, 2 Left on bases-St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 5, Hit b pitcher-By Kroh, 1; by Sallee, 1. Wild pitch-Ool Louis to-day, 4 to 3. The champions Umpires-Messra Johnstone and Moran. Time of

WHITE UP IN THE AIR.

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Pittsburg. R H O A E | Cincinnati. R H O A |
Borne, 3b.... 0 1 0 1 0 | Bescher, If.... 1 0 2 0 |
Leach, cf.... 2 0 5 1 0 | Paskert, cf.... 1 1 6 0 |
Campbell, If. 0 2 2 0 0 | Hobbitzell, lb. 1 1 9 0 0 |
Wagner, ss. 1 1 2 2 0 | Mitchell, rf... 1 1 2 0 |
Miller, 2b... 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Egan, 2b.... 1 0 5 4 |
McK chnie, lb 0 0 8 1 0 | Downey, ss... 0 1 1 2 |
Wilson, rf... 0 2 1 0 1 | McLean, c... 0 0 1 1 |
Wilson, rf... 0 2 1 0 1 | McLean, c... 0 0 1 1 | Totals..... 3 8 24 8 1

†Batted for White in the ninth. Left on bases—Cinchunati, 2; Pittsburg, 8. Stolen base—Downey. Sacrifice hit—Miller. Struck out—By Suggs, 2; by White, 4. Bases on balls—Off Suggs, 1; off White, 4. Balks—Suggs, 2. Umpires—Messrs, 1; off White, 4. Balks—Suggs, 2. Umpires—Messrs, 1. Rigler and Emalie. Time of game-1 hour and 41

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SERIES OF LETTERS FROM TRAINING CAMP

"Mike" Murphy, trainer of American Olympic athletic champlouship teams, and head of the athletic instruction and condition at Yale and Pennsylvania universities, will write daily for The Washington Herald on the progress of Jeffries and Johnson in their training for the world's championship fight at Reno, Nev., on July 4.

Admitted by rival trainers and the world's greatest athletes to be the greatest conditioner in the history of sport, Mr. Murphy's comments will have the necessary weight to furnish readers with authentic and thoroughly reliable information regarding the methods of the fighters in their training camp routine.

Mr. Murphy, in to-day's Washington Herald, gives his impressions of Johnson in that "straight from the shoulder" style, which has made his opinious athletic law throughout the world.

BASEBALL NOTES AND COMMENT.

So far the Cubs have it on the Giants six games to one. Charlie French, the ex-Boston infielder,

is making good in the outfield for the "Young King" Cole, the Cub pitcher,

heavy hitters. Catcher Lew McAllister, the last of the old guard in Buffalo, has been sold to the Toronto club.

Zach. Wheat, the Brooklyn outfielder, says that he is a Cherokee Indian, brought up in Kansas. Another pennant winner has blown up.

bad last in the Minnesota Wisconsin League race. The Athletics are still on the job. It

will take more than the loss of a game or two to put that bunch out of business It is all Pennsylvania in the Ohio and Pennsylvania League. Erie and McKeesport are showing the way in the O. and A Pittsburg critic claims that Manager

Cincinnati, June 26.—The Reds bunched five hits with four bases on balls on to Boston.

New Bedford is putting it over the other New England League teams at the present time and looks fit to keep it on putting it over. The Cincinnati club has signed Out-

fielder Burns, of Woonsocket, R. I., the town where "Nap" Lajoie started his baseball career. Eastern scribes are kidding the uni-

orms worn by the Cincinnati Reds, One 'quiller' says that the rig-up makes a rainbow look like a wet day in March, The Oakland (California State League) team has been transferred to Merced. The circuit now consists of Stockton, Fresno, Merced, and San Jose. That baseball league in the Canal Zone

s in a bad fix. The parks of four of the teams were recently dug out. it keeps up, the league will have to finish the season with waterpolo. 1 0 1 0 0 1/0 0 0-3 When the Minor League Association
0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 x-5 meets next year it will strive to pass

> Reading, of the Tri-State League, tried out a traveling salesman in the box Friday, and his samples were much to the bad. Reading, still game, is now looking for an insurance agent or a chemist. It will go right through the list, even as far as aeroplane porters

> until it gets the pitcher they are after, White Havens Win. In an interesting game yesterday the White Havens defeated the Cherrydales by 10 to 5. Score:

White Havens.......3 1 1 2 1 1 0 0 1—10 15 2 Cherrydale......... 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 1—5 11 3 Cherrydale.—White Haven: Brenstead and Cherrydales Deane, Bryan and Cockreal.

RENO WIDE OPEN UNTIL THE FIGHT

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NEVADA TO MAKE NEW LAWS

All Vacant Stores and Houses Now Occupied by Gamblers Crowding to the Fight Center-Nevada Is the Unlimited Prize Fighting.

Reno, June 26 .- Not since the bonanza days of the Comstock, forty years ago has Reno had such a Saturday night as the one just spent. Reno is frankly proud SAM FITZPATRICK

The big time is on, was on about 6 o'clock last night, when the last roulette wheel was installed in the Palace saloon, down across the street from the depot. It will continue from now until and Johnson. It will get bigger and bigger as the trains from the West and East dump more and more people out on the station platform. Wickedness, as the pulpit construes the word, is going to blow up and bust right here in Reno. One last chance; one grand time.

America's Last Big Fight.

haughtiness, unless you know one or two has given him credit for. after this affair of July 4 the legislature Fitzpatrick. is going to make Nevada good by passfornia, brushed off and set in the road- head, because he can stand head punches way of the promoters there.

be sporty, deliriously sporty, from now with the negro.

"It has never been claimed that Johnsupremacy of the white race is either upheld or overthrown by the trick of a five-mule power punch. So back to the good old days of the Comstock kings, an expert at sparring himself, as in the

Rena heard of her present opportunity on Tuesday last, when Tex Rickard, the Goldfield mining adventurer and fight promoter, told Reno that its hastily subscribed bid of several thousands was an acceptable sacrifice for the honor of

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THE OLD SUMMER GARDEN.

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#### **NEGRO BOXES THREE MEN** IN THE BLAZING SUN

Mike Murphy Is Impressed with Fine Work of Jack Johnson-Delaney Expected to Join Camp Soon.

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By MIKE MURPHY.

in criticism of Jack Johnson's determina- him any damage. The negro is using this tion to ignore his trainers and to surround kind of training principally with the idea himself constantly with those who will of perfecting his defense and getting himentertain him, there is one thing that self into shape to take punishment. must be handed to the negro: He is doing the right kind of boxing to get in shape for next Monday's bout.

Once in a while, perhaps, stung by a blow, he would break loose and maked Kaufman look like a child. There was shape for next Monday's bout.

been accused by many of being unable to stand the gaff, certainly shows no faint-that he is really capable of. heartedness in his bouts with his boxing

Johnson really does as much fighting as Johnson really only played with him, would go into an ordinary bout. would go into an ordinary bout. This boxing means from ten to fifteen freely.

rounds a day. He orders his men to come at him for all they are worth and to hit him as hard as they know how, and they certainly do it.

Johnson's Husky Antagonist. Instead of having veterans with only reputation on their side, Johnson has picked out a bunch of husky youths who are strong, have stamina, and can punch. None of the number is clever or knows whole lot about the boxing game except "Al" Kaufman, who, while not much of a boxer, has had some experience, is

The fighting is the roughest kind im- in fine condition. I know this because I There is no fooling about this ring- him after the work.

Most impressive of all is his judgment of distance. This is simply perfect. He hardly ever misses a punch. He does not often let one go, seeming to pick out his openings with the greatest care, but when he launches a blow it nearly always gets to the mark.

This is only natural however for it a well ribbed down to the hips. He is a long, careful fighter, with

in the old-fashioned way. Jeffrles is can't say that the negro does anything constantly on his toes. This gives greater very wrong in the matter of his eating.

speed, but is undoubtedly more tiring than the other way of fighting.

Boxes Forty Minutes. I think Johnson's test to-day of forty Only State Left Which Allows was one of the most impressive pieces have been here. It must be remembered to make amends for the accident, that this is equivalent to a hard ten-

round fight, and that one of the negro's and will take full charge.

the day after the fight between Jeffries Says Body Blow Can Stop of the Cubs, claiming Evers had insulted Colored Champion.

Here is the why and wherefore of it, to say the colored champion was the and you cannot understand just why best man who ever fought against the is still fooling the National League Reno and all her divorces are in for boilermaker. Sam said he did not think the last big fling at licensed joy, un- that he was, but that the negto was posashamed, and even proud, in civil sessed of more strength than the public

acts. In the first place, the ring battle "Although, like other fighters of his between two men trained to the highest race, it is said that he has a yellow excellent in crushing and crippling, will streak in him somewhere, I do not think be the last great fight in America. it is entirely true. I do know, however, Nevada is the only State left which that he does not like punishment, but cuntenances prize fights of unlimited will fight back as long as he thinks ength, and it is tacitly understood that there is a chance to win a battle," said

and is pretty good on his feet, and can Then, on September 30, a law prohibiting gambling of any kind, which has already passed the legislature, will be dermaker has pushing one joit after operative. Neveda is the last of the already passed the legislature, will be operative. Neveda is the last of the States to prohibit public gambling. Nevada is determined to be good, even if the last remnant of the old West, in which the fiction writers find rich color, has to go. So prize fighting is to be squelched and the roulette wheel, the face of this impending moral. In the face of this impending moral and the proposition as the boller-maker has pushing one joit after another into the body of the negro, I think he will wince and back away.

"When Burns fought the black in the head, but it was time wasted. The negro dodged, side-stepped, and slipped around the ring and laughed at the Canadian. Although Burns is not such a black away. In the face of this impending moral sterilization came the chance for the final carnival of badness. Reno has taken from San Francisco the right to

even though electric clusters light the three fights with Fitzsimmons, Corbett, green baise instead of pine torches, and and Sharkey they always found him men travel to the gaming table in up-holstered hotels instead of wagon teams.

Crowd Flocks to Reno.

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> and fast fielding. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. At Wilkesbarre-Wilkesbarre, 7; Binghamton, 2. At Scranton-Scrapton, 4; Elmira, 2. At Utica-Utica, 1; Troy, 3. At Albeny-Syracuse, 1; Albany, 4.

Kaufman bled freely all through this bout, in spite of the fact that Johnson Reno, June, 26,-Whatever may be said did not make any serious effort to do

who is now at his very best,

that in these rallies that made me be-In fact, it is not boxing, it is more like lieve what has many times been said, downright fighting. The negro, who has that only occasionally in his ring career

After finishing up with Kaufman, John son took a very short rest and pitted These are certainly the real thing. I himself against Cotton.

Cotton went three hard rounds, and was glad when it was over. He kept through a series of these exchanges, but rushing like a mad buil, but he had no examined him afterward. Every day chance whatever to get into the negro.

Johnson finished up his work with Mills, and let the latter pound him in the stomach without any attempt to block them. This was quite an ordeal, but Jack stood it without flinching. He evidently expects Jeffries to play for some of those awful body smashes with which he put Sharkey out of the boxing game in their bout at Coney Island.

Through it all the champio stopped smiling and never tried to get back at Mills, no matter how the punches landed on his paunch.

Proves Strenuous Work-out. It was great work of the old-fashioned strong, and is in splendid shape. He strenuous kind of training, the kind that has benefited a whole lot by his work I have always taught and believed in. with Johnson and is a much-improved Johnson never puffed or showed distress at any time, and came out of this work

aginable, hammer and tongs all the time, made a most complete examination of work, and if there is any chance for the Those who have said that he has some negro to down the white man it is en- sort of an injury to the abdomen do not tirely because of the amount of hard know what they are talking about. There is not a joint, muscle, or sinew that is Johnson looks great. His skin is like a piece of polished ebony, clean, soft, and not in the least bit drawn. His eyes are clear and bright, and his heart is in good shape.

In ot in perfect shape. He is about as nearly right as a man can be, and that in spite of the fact that he has virtually had no training regime. He has really hammered ilmself into proper fettle by this

This is only natural, however, for it a well-balanced disposition, and has is to be remembered that Johnson has taught himself as a cardinal principle the been fighting right along and has had folly of losing his temper under any con-no chance to get rusty, as has Jeffries. ditions, It is noticeable, too, how differently the men carry themselves in the ring. Jeffries, in spite of his greater bulk, is much lighter on his feet than the negro, who carries himself around flat-footed.

If Johnson had the right sort of a train er, he would be the easiest kind of a man to handle. He is very cheerfully disposed, and is polite to those around. minutes' hard fighting in a blazing sun and knocked it off. It hit a Cincinnati newspaper man and made a mark on his of training work I have seen since I face. Jack was most sorry and anxious Delaney will be here in a day or two,

# TALKS ON FIGHT

In a long talk with Sam Fitzpatrick, the man who knows more about Jack Johnson than any other man in the business, he said that he would not like

"It is thought that if Jeffries should ing the same restrictions on boxing con- hit him hard in the early rounds and tests that all of the other States have on their statute books. There will be a law here as easy of strict interpretation as that one which Gov. Gillett, of California broads of the best way of beating the black.

"It will do no good fighting him on the

> Game at Union League Park. The fast Belmont Tigers and the Captal City Cubs, formerly known as the Washington Stars, will clash at Union League Park, Fifteenth and H streets northeast, Tuesday. The game will be called at 5:15 o'clock: A fast and inter-esting game is expected, as both of the are noted for their hard hitting

#### EVERS IS IN WRONG.

Pirates Prefer Charges Against Him for Insulting Language.

Pittsburg, June 26.-President Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburg team, decided to-day to prefer charges against Johnnie Evers, occupants of the grand stand during yesterday's game at Forbes Field. Dreyfuss gave out this statement:

"The Pittsburg baseball club has decided to prefer charges against Evers for insulting spectators at Forbes Field during yesterday's game. The umpires failed to act, and it was necessary to send a policeman to the Chicago bench to warn the visitors that if they repeated the offense the guilty man or men would

be arrested. "Pittsburg crowds are noted for the considerate treatment of visiting players and it is alleged that there was no provocation for Evers' action. He start-ed the trouble himself by imitating the enthusiastic spectators, who were ap-plauding the Pirates. Naturally the rowd arose and clapped their hands all he harder, whereupon Evers made an

offensive gesture." MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At St, Paul—St. Paul, 4; Columbus, 0.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 7; Louisville, 3.

At Minneapolis—Toledo, 5; Minneapolis, 4. Second ame: Toledo, 2; Minneapolis, 0.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 11; Indianapolia, 5. Second game: Kansas City, 6; Indianapolia, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Omaha—Omaha, 8; Wichita, II.
At Des Moines—Des Moines, 3; Denrer, 1.
At Lincolt—Lincoln, 16; St. Joseph, 4.
Second jame: Lincoln, 6; St. Joseph, 1.
At Sloux City—Sloux City, 7; Topeka, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

At Shreveport.—Shreveport, 5; Houston, 4. Seconds ame: Shreveport, 4; Houston, 0.
At Oklahoma City.—Gaiveston, 5; Oklahoma City, 1.
At Dallas.—Dallas, 6; San Antonio, 2.
At Fort Worth.—Fort Worth, 3; Waco, 2 (fifteen Always the Same.

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